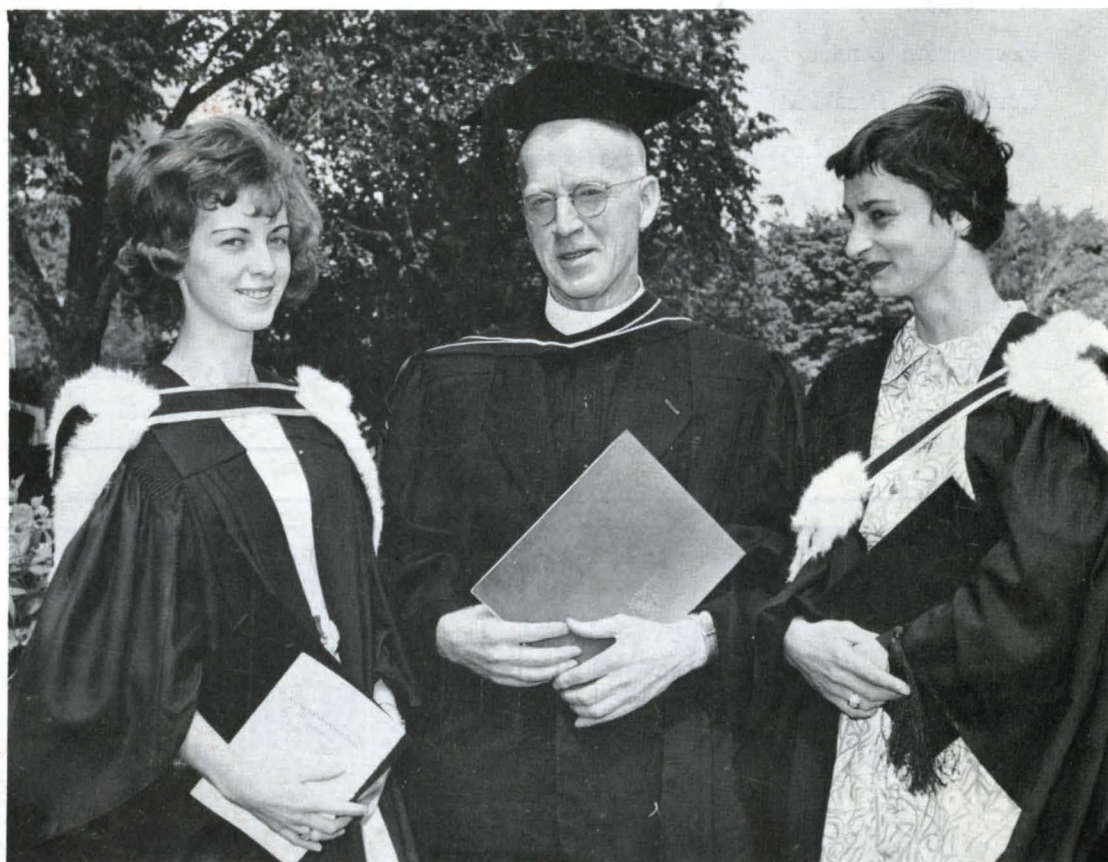




LOYOLA ALUMNUS



MONTREAL, SUMMER 1962 VOL. VI, NO. 2

COMING EVENTS

1962 - 1963

Golf Tournament	September 13th	Larry Boyle, '57
Special Fund Draw		Bill Wilson, Jr., '53
Closed Retreat	November 2nd, 3rd and 4th	
Memorial Mass	November	
At Home	December 8th	J. Ralph Bourassa, Jr., '38
Recognition Dinner	April	Bill Brayley, '45
Communion Breakfast	April or May	
Alumni Fund for Loyola College		Jim Wilson, '29

NOTICE TO CLASS PRESIDENTS:

Class Reunion Dinner groups can be arranged for Golf Tournament Day. A phone call or letter to the Alumni Office will bring you help with arrangements to add to the success of your reunion.



LOYOLA ALUMNUS

MEMBER OF THE
AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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CONTENTS

Vol. VI No. 2

Opposite

Page Coming Events 1962-63

- | | |
|----|--|
| 2 | Editorial: School Ties Fade |
| 3 | President's Acceptance Speech |
| 4 | Rector's Report on Development |
| | College Jottings |
| 5 | "Canada and Europe": Eric W. Kierans |
| 6 | Campus Profile |
| 7 | "Loyola and Montreal":
Tim Slattery, Q.C. |
| 10 | Spiritual Corner |
| 11 | Summer Research on Campus |
| 12 | Convocation |
| 14 | High School Graduation |
| 15 | The Lookout |

PHOTO ON COVER: Our First Alumnae, Loretta Mahoney, B.Sc., and Gabrielle Paul, B.Sc., with Dean Rev. Father MacPhee, S.J., May 26, 1962.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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School Ties Fade

THE Alumni Association is on the receiving end of the stick of every graduate when he feels something goes wrong with the college. It gets complaints, ten to every offer of congratulation, plus a number of miscellaneous comments about things that have little to do with the association except that somehow or other they fit under the name of Loyola. In a way this is a good sign. If people didn't care, they wouldn't complain. But a little reflection always helps to place the blame in the right place, if blame is due, and more often than not it isn't. When it is due, an ounce of constructive thinking with the criticism can go a long way.

We might ask why graduates complain, or like to. This is a fair question because all alumni and old boys' associations face the same problem. Graduates, it seems, can't bear the thought of something being amiss at the alma mater. The attachment, we submit, is emotional and so is the criticism. The criticisms are always loud, very indirect, general impressions that have little foundation in fact and fail to take in all the difficulties faced by colleges and universities. And graduates tell it all to the leaders of their alumni association and its staff, usually at the one meeting they attend every two years. Possibly they don't understand the functions of their associations.

From a very limited point of view the alumni association is the one point of contact which a graduate keeps with his university. It is his source of news, about the place and about the people he met there. Wherever he goes, his association's bulletins follow him if he leaves his address behind. But this is all very passive on his part. A graduate with this attitude leaves the work up to a nebulous "somebody else" on the campus who is supposed to see that everything goes the way he wants it to go, or else expects the alumni association to

give him an outlet for his social leanings because he can't let them out anywhere else.

With a broader vision, an alumni association comes to mean a lot more. It stands as the point of working contact between the graduates as graduates and the university. It presupposes that their concern for it is not superficial, and that if it is they may as well not join it. The working contact is not social, emotional or prejudicial — "my university is better than yours." It is rather, the outlet for the concern that university graduates are expected to have today with the problems that confront education, problems that have changed completely the functions of every university graduates' society in North America in the past decade or left it obsolete.

This contact is not restricted to the financial requests which universities make to graduates, although it is usually on these occasions that the full purpose of organized alumni groups is driven home, when they must ask for funds that are essential for everything from the construction of buildings to the awarding of scholarships. Under different circumstances a graduate is expected to learn from his alumni association what the pattern of university growth and development is in his society, and contribute to it with ideas, money, or work, through contacts, his own learning, or his resources as an organizer.

The image of the educated man went out with public relations and the appeal of the school tie faded away with an expanded concept of democracy. But it really isn't too much to expect that something should take their place. People don't operate in vacuums of impressions and opinions when they want to get something done. They go out and do it. In our case they must create a new image to take the place of the old.

PRESIDENT'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH



(Robert J. Brodrick '43, M.D., C.M., F.C.C.P., Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, was re-elected President of Loyola Alumni Association at the Annual General Meeting May 16th. The following are extracts of his acceptance speech.)

IN accepting the Presidency this year, I do so with much less misgiving than last. I will again have the privilege of working with many of last year's executive and I assure you this has been a priceless privilege. Without exception these men have served the Association with a generous and passionate dedication to Loyola and your Alumni Association.

The secret of success for any President is to surround himself with outstanding men and let them do the work—and this formula has worked well for the past year.

I acknowledge with regret the retirement of Pat Wickhan, Tony Parr and student representative Egbert Archibald. However we are pleased to welcome their successors; my confrere Dr. Ed O'Brien '48; Ronald Hore '61, and Jim Hayes, student representative. I know they will be worthy replacements.

Continued growth poses many problems. Communications with our members remains a major one. This requires a strong Alumni Office. We are now at the stage where we must have bigger office quarters and we must provide our already over-worked Secretary, Mrs. McGee, with office assistance. I think any Alumnus who has not already been closely associated with the Executive for the past five years would be astounded if he saw the amount of work that is done in that tiny office. Father Rector has promised us new quarters within the next few months and this should solve one problem. When this happens we hope also to establish a vigorous Ladies Auxiliary to assist in the office, as well as provide further full time help.

Last year we indicated that we wished to further develop the more mature motivations of our Alumni. We have long felt that we should be closer to the faculty. We think we may have a partial answer to this problem in the establishment of an Adult Education Committee, under the Chairmanship of Professor John Buell. The plan is to have the Chairman of this group act as liaison with a newly established Committee of the faculty—entitled the Cultural Committee of the

Faculty of Loyola College. They have a very vigorous and diverse program planned for next year and it is their feeling and our that we can each benefit by sharing ideas and audiences and in general by being mutually helpful. The panel presented recently at our Communion Breakfast was a step along this direction and you will hear more of this committee in the future. We feel it is time the Loyola Alumni Association took a significant role in the cultural and educational development of not only our Alumni but the community at large.

We have not abandoned the Recognition Dinner, on the contrary, we intend to re-establish it. However, we are doing so with deliberation because we intend it to now take on a new significance. It had long ceased to be feasible economically to continue the Recognition Dinner in the way you all remember it—successful event that it was. A committee of the Executive in conjunction with a few of our senior and most respected Alumni met several months ago and proposed that the Recognition Dinner now be established to recognize an outstanding Catholic leader. At this dinner a "Loyola Medal" would be presented. The Loyola Medal would be intended as a tribute to outstanding Catholic Leadership and would be sponsored by the Loyola Alumni Association in collaboration with the faculty and administration of Loyola College.

It is hoped that this Medal would be awarded annually to an outstanding Canadian Catholic layman who has been carefully selected by a committee comprising the following:

- i) The Rector of Loyola College
- ii) One other member of the faculty
- iii) The President of the Loyola Alumni Association
- iv) One other member of the Alumni Executive
- v) Three other appointees representing leading elements of the English Catholic community,

such as the Secular Clergy of the Arch-diocese of Montreal, the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Welfare Federation, St. Mary's Hospital, Marianopolis College, the National Association of Newman Clubs, St. Joseph Teachers College and similar groups and associations.

The Loyola Medal has been conceived as a Canadian counterpart of the Laetare Medal, established in 1883 by the University of Notre Dame, which in turn is the American counterpart of the "Golden Rose," a Papal Honour antedating the 11th century.

It is hoped that the Medal will become the most significant annual award conferred upon Catholic laymen in Canada. We plan to use the Recognition Dinner for this purpose. At the same time, we may recognize in a lesser way outstanding students for extracurricular leadership. We hope to hold this dinner next spring under the Chairmanship of Bill Brayley.

Finally, we must recognize the importance and the necessity of fund raising for the development of Loyola. It has to be! As Alumni we must show our strength in this area if we are to expect the Government, industry and the public at large to continue to support us. Mr. Wilson and his chairmen have achieved wonderful results this year, but it is only the beginning. Our average gift is close to any University in North America. An admirable average. Our percentage participation however is poor. This must rise. I don't need to tell you why we need this money. It is obvious if you spend one afternoon or morning about Loyola College today. We have better staff, better buildings and a better curriculum.

We have a charter in the offering and we can't be just good enough to be a university — we must be so good that in our own limited sphere of educational activities, we are better than our sister Universities.

Money is needed to achieve this and we are going after it.

REPORT ON DEVELOPMENT AT ANNUAL MEETING

AT Loyola Alumni Association's Annual General Meeting May 16th, Father Rector brought the alumni completely up to date on what has been accomplished in Loyola's present expansion program and on what projects are to be undertaken within the next few years.

The final two projects in the current program will consist of a new residence to house 306 students and a library to contain 150,000 volumes, with a seating capacity of 600. These buildings will be started this summer.

The chief projects in the next five years, according to Father Malone, will include a faculty residence, a gymnasium, a student union building and a building for engineering courses along with renovations throughout existing buildings.

Father Malone noted that the already completed projects include the installation of a new and enlarged heating plant, a students' residence of limited accommodation, expansion of classroom area and the new Drummond Science Building which houses laboratories for physics, chemistry, geology and biology. This building provides five times more laboratory space than previously and is so designed that it can be extended by two additional storeys.

The rector pointed out that the financial aspects of this whole program will, of course, require no little attention throughout the decade of building, yet the mere fact that such good progress has and is being made, proves that Loyola is receiving substantial help from some sources and is counting on increased assistance from others.

"The present provincial government has recently made us a grant of \$1,665,000.00 for capital expansion and is in the process of guaranteeing a loan of \$1,880,000.00 for our student residence" Father Malone said.

The college hopes to obtain at least 60 per cent of the money it requires through capital grants and the rest from public and from general university revenue.

The rector said that in addition to expanding the physical structure of the college, the teaching staff will be increased by 30 full-time professors and lecturers.

COLLEGE JOTTINGS

Loyola sent two student political science representatives to the conference on Canadian-American relations held at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., May 17-18-19.

Six Canadian Universities took part in the discussions: McGill, Laval, Toronto, Royal Military College and Loyola.

Loyola College is the scene of the Annual Provincial Conference of the Canadian Chartered Accountants Institute on June 14th and 15th.

Father John Cass, S.J., delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at St. Dunstan's 1962 exercises.

At the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association recently, the governors, representing 10 Ontario and Quebec Colleges (Loyola included), unanimously adopted the 5-year rule limiting the number of seasons a student can play in the conference. This regulation prohibits professional students with long university careers to participate for more than 5 seasons.

"CANADA AND EUROPE"

By ERIC KIERANS, '35

IT has been apparent for many years that Imperial Preferences have become a wasting asset to the British. The Ottawa Agreements were based on a complementarity of English and Commonwealth economies — an exchange of manufactured goods for agricultural products and raw materials. Over the last many decades the need for the British Isles to import food and raw materials has not lessened but British markets overseas have been reduced by the rising industrialization of old and newly independent members of the Commonwealth. Even if the rising growth rates and evident economic success of the Common Market had not provided an added attraction, Great Britain would still have been forced to look around for some means of joining Europe.

The vision of an all-embracing Atlantic trading unit, which would include Europe, the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States, is still far off. There is going to be a European bloc which may one day be the most powerful of all. What is important about this Europe is that the United Kingdom should be a member for political as well as economic reasons and no one in Canada should place unnecessary obstacles in the way by harking back to the agreements and traditions of

another age. For what is there to say for a Europe that should suddenly decide that it is potentially self-sufficient, that Great Britain can be kept out, that the United States is too demanding and that Russian-Western interests are irreconcilable!

This is not the kind of Europe that Canadians want but it is the Europe that we may one day have if we so handicap Great Britain with our demands that she feels compelled to withdraw her application or, on our behalf, to seek so much preferential treatment that Europe would

find the terms unacceptable. Above all else, Canadians want a political Europe that is wider than the present Common Market and this in the interests of peace as well as economic welfare. The political structure of Europe must change if Great Britain joins, for political potential is a function of economic strength and social and moral traditions. We want no rigid compact of states looking inward but an expanding outward-looking confederation of states in which democratic concepts of freedom, autonomy and responsibility will naturally prevail.

I am in favor of Great Britain joining the Common Market because the world could not ignore the political weight of such a Europe. But I am also in favor of Britain joining Europe for economic reasons.

It would be disastrous if Britain were to face tomorrow an external tariff in Europe and a Commonwealth whose dependence on the Mother Country is steadily diminishing. In the nature of things to come, Great Britain cannot depend on the Commonwealth for that rate of growth in exports which would ensure a sufficient rate of expansion at home. No one expects that the conquest of European markets will be

Continued On Page 6



Eric W. Kierans '35, is the President of the Montreal and the Canadian Stock Exchange, and former Director of the School of Commerce of McGill University, with which he is still associated as a member of the Advisory Council.

CANADA AND EUROPE

Continued From Page 5

easy but the possibilities, at least, are there and British industrialists are confident that they can obtain their share. In that success, Canadians are bound to gain.

Canadian trade policy cannot wait upon the success of the American liberalization attempt or the acceptance of the British application. Whether or not these programs succeed or suffer setbacks, we, at least, know our partners' plans. What should we do ourselves? Accept the place assigned to us or determine our own position of importance?

Our problem is primarily psychological. For generations we have sought to escape some fancied stigma in being "hewers of wood and drawers of water" and we have come to believe that tariffs and protectionism alone can save us. We are an industrial nation and will remain so even if we abandon our present tariff structure. I see nothing in the envisaged transitional reduction of tariffs that will harm us irreparably and much that will help us. Certainly, there will be dislocations and much reorganization but there will also be room for increased specialization in many new areas to add to our efficiency in the production of aluminum and newsprint. And basic to an understanding of the Canadian economy is the recognition that we will always be a nation with a high proportion of small industrial firms to serve widely separated regional markets.

Canadian trade policy, therefore, must be based not on what we would like to be but on what we are. And here, undeniably, our importance to the world and to Europe lies in the richness of our resource base and our agricultural efficiency. I believe that Canadian trade policy will have to exploit these assets more effectively if we are to ensure our own growth. The task for Canadians is to prove to Europe that an association with us will add to Europe's economic strength.



campus profile

The Rector

IN his 26 years in the Society of Jesus, Father Malone has developed the reputation of being "the travelling rector." But, in fact, he seems to have been destined for travelling from way back.

Very Rev. P. G. Malone was born in 1918 in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and in his youth his family moved to Canada, settling eventually in Toronto. In 1936 Father Malone joined the Society, entering the Novitiate in Guelph, Ont., and from then on he never gave the proverbial look behind.

Father Malone has hopped, skipped and jumped across the continent in a variety of capacities, first as a Jesuit in training and later as a University administrator. Armed with a Master's Degree in Economics from the University of Toronto, he took on the post of president of St. Mary's University in Halifax as the youngest head of a university in Canada at that time, 1956.

Father Malone's travels have occasionally had the pioneer's instinct about them. In 1959 he attended the Carnegie Foundation's Institute for College Presidents at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.—the only Canadian to attend among presidents from 35 American Universities. Still at St. Mary's, he served as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Atlantic Summer School of Business Administration, as a member of the Board of Governors of the Nova Scotia Technical College, of the Board of Trustees of the Maritime School of Social Work, and on the Board of Governors of the Halifax School of Journalism.

As newly-appointed head of Loyola, Father Malone was already familiar with the campus. He was here in 1945 as an instructor in economics—but the next year began four years of study in Toronto, leading to the Licentiate in Sacred Theology. That achieved, he left for Belgium for a year of ascetical theology.

Such was Father Malone's fate that he didn't settle down even with ordination in 1949. After the trip to Belgium he was off to Fordham University in New York for further graduate work in economics, and in 1951 became Dean of Studies and professor of economics at St. Mary's University in Halifax, becoming president five years later.

He might have expected rest at Loyola but Montreal was never a haven from the winds of duty where Jesuits are concerned. In his first year as rector of the college he was the Canadian co-director of the World University Service International Seminar at University College of the West Indies, Jamaica.

Since then of course there has been the matter of the university charter which has taken him to Quebec City, and we can expect him to travel much more on behalf of the college.

(First of a series)

THEY lay in a cardboard box in the attic of the Junior Building for more years than anyone can remember. They weren't exactly forgotten—it was just that no one paid attention to them.

Then finally someone opened the box during the renovations in the building and found a small treasure trove of documents, log books and miscellaneous papers. This, combined with Tim Slattery's dedication to Loyola, led to the new book which will appear on the stands shortly, "Loyola and Montreal."

Mr. Slattery says the discovery of the documents opened the way to a whole new interpretation of the college's history. The oddity is that no one thought of looking for these papers, although several people must have suspected they existed. But history kept its secret until the right time, and then disclosed it.

In fact, it kept it very well.

Generations of high school students slept in the dorms on the top floor of the Junior Building until last year, and hundreds of students over the years have hiked up the narrow steps from it to the attic to put away their trunks for the year. But no one, including the students poking around in the semi-darkness to get and put away their skis on weekends, gave the papers more than a second glance when they stumbled over the box. For all they cared, it might have belonged to a student.

But, at the right time, the contents of the box were discovered, or re-discovered as Tim Slattery puts it, and the first comprehensive history of Loyola was on its way.

The bulk of the papers were the logs kept by the Ministers of the College and the Prefects of Discipline. This may come as a shock to several members of the alumni who have gone down in Loyola's history for reasons other than good manners and high marks, but presumably they would have to have been very, very bad to rate an entry in the registers. So far no names have been mentioned.

LOYOLA AND MONTREAL - SLATTERY

LOYOLA AND MONTREAL

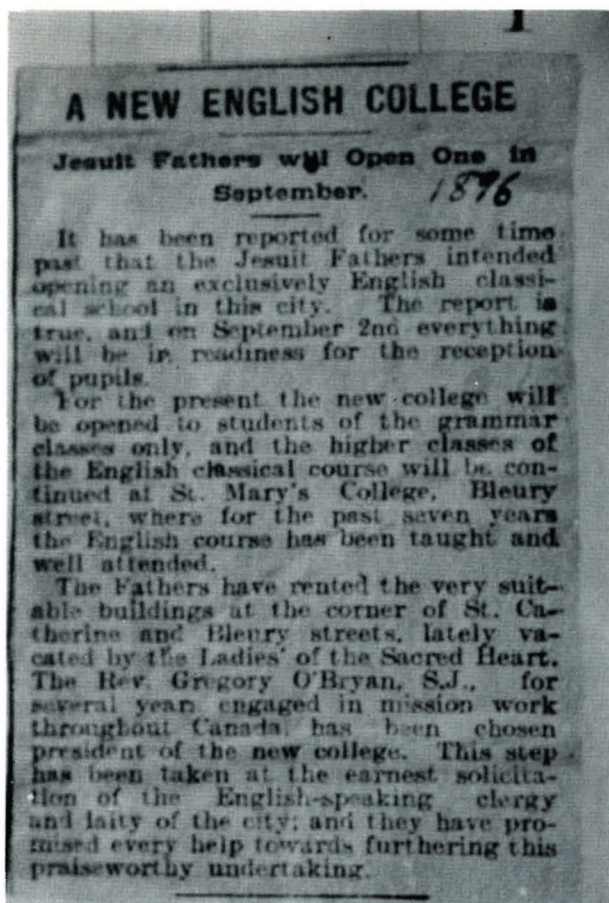


A HISTORY by
T. P. SLATTERY

PALM



Timothy Slattery, Q.C., M.B.E., '31, author of "Loyola and Montreal," who found countless records on Loyola's history in drawing up Loyola's case for the university charter.



A NEW ENGLISH COLLEGE

**Jesuit Fathers will Open One in
September 1896**

It has been reported for some time past that the Jesuit Fathers intended opening an exclusively English classical school in this city. The report is true, and on September 2nd everything will be in readiness for the reception of pupils.

For the present the new college will be opened to students of the grammar classes only, and the higher classes of the English classical course will be continued at St. Mary's College, Bleury street, where for the past seven years the English course has been taught and well attended.

The Fathers have rented the very suitable buildings at the corner of St. Catherine and Bleury streets, lately vacated by the Ladies' of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.J., for several years engaged in mission work throughout Canada, has been chosen president of the new college. This step has been taken at the earnest solicitation of the English-speaking clergy and laity of the city; and they have promised every help towards furthering this praiseworthy undertaking.

But the major interest in the papers relates to the history of the College, its development in a city that once was more English than French, and its origins in the mind of Bishop Bourget who wanted the Jesuits to establish a Catholic University in Montreal in the mid-nineteenth century when Confederation was only a dream.

The papers reveal some very interesting facts and confirm many others.

"The thing that struck me," says Mr. Slattery, "was that the first three boys to register with College Ste. Marie when it was founded were English-speaking,

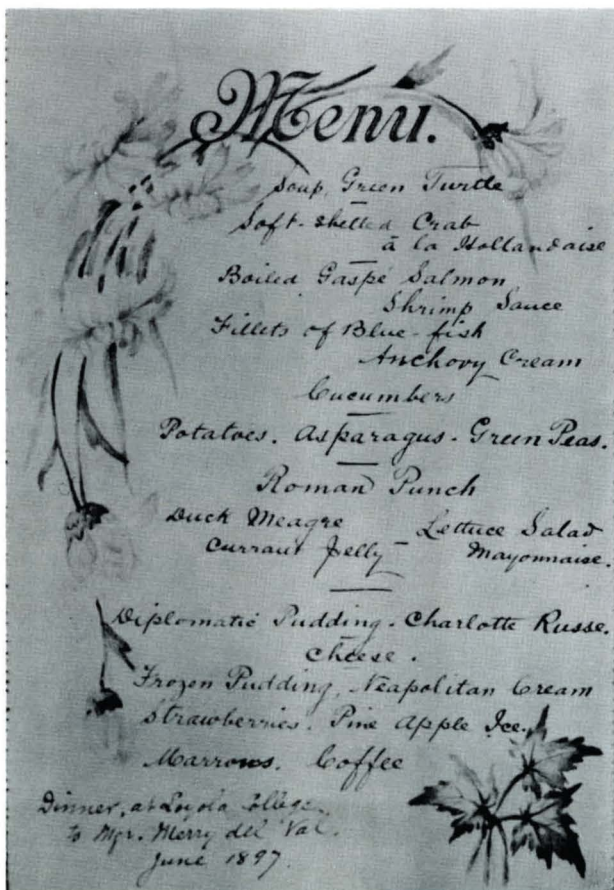
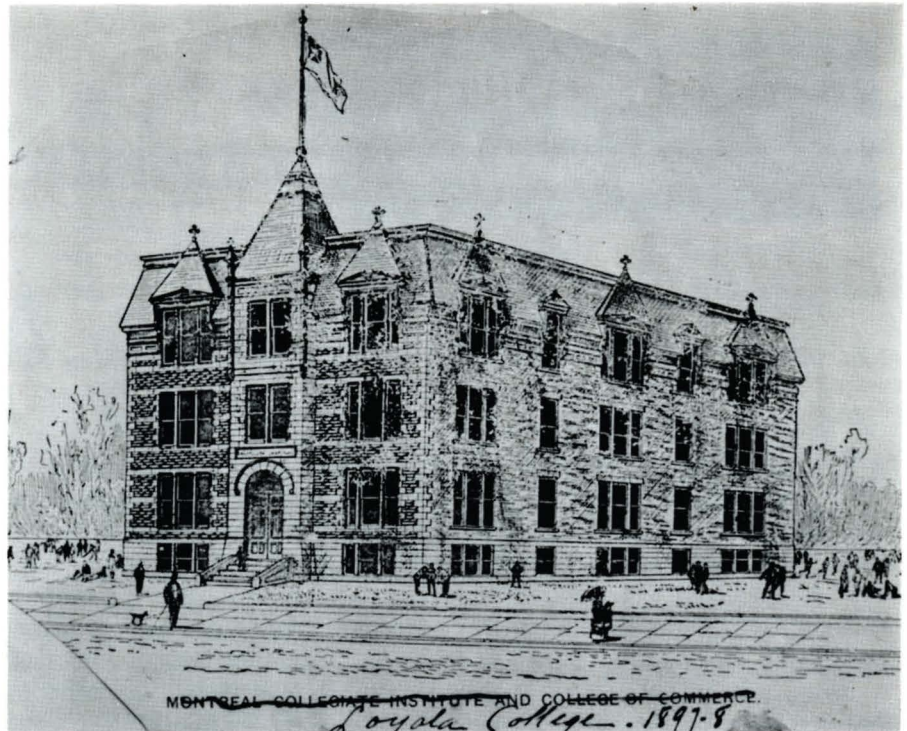
and of the first class six of the 13 students were English-speaking."

From the very beginning Ste. Marie was bilingual, and the proportion of English students was very high. But with time the English students moved out to their own building because the total attendance at Ste. Marie outgrew the size of the building, and Loyola was founded.

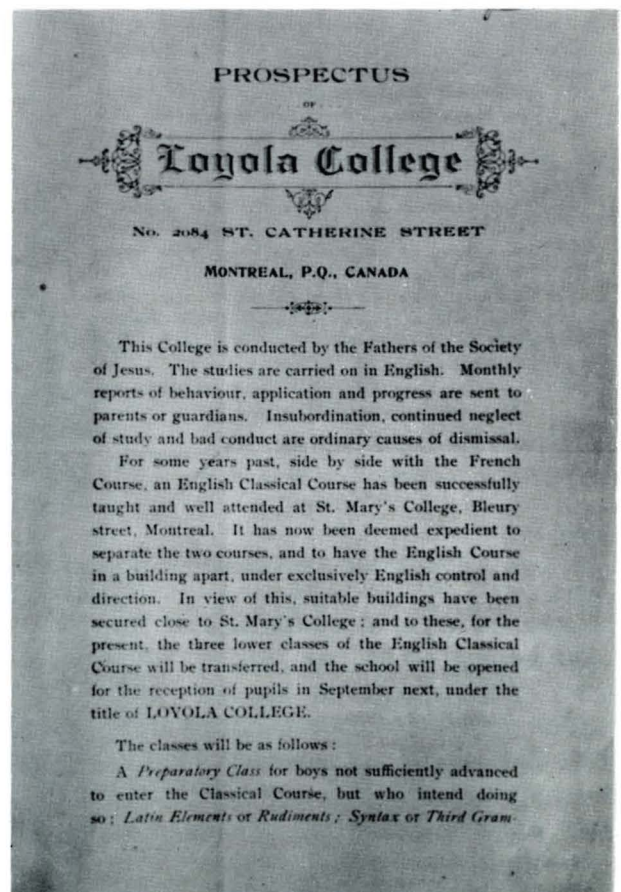
Mr. Slattery's book dwells on the three main periods in Loyola's history, its days as a classical college from 1900 to 1920, its development as an institution away from the classical pattern with separate high school and college, from 1920 to 1940, and its life as a university from 1940 to today.

"Loyola and Montreal" will be released to the public this fall. Mr. Slattery has directed that all profits from the sale of this book be placed in a Loyola College Scholarship Fund.

THE items on these pages come from old, almost forgotten scrapbook. At right is a picture of the first Loyola.



Oh to be a boarder in 1897!



The first prospectus in the opening year.

Spiritual Corner

From Division to Unity

By REV. R. LIMOGES, S.J.

THE increasing specialization in every line of endeavour has been both a necessary and fruitful development in our time. Since the areas of knowledge are too numerous and organizations too far-reaching for any one man, we have had to divide and subdivide. Although this ever-increasing departmentalization has made for more fruitful research and more efficient administration, it has also reinforced a dangerous tendency in us to divide our own private lives into water-tight compartments. For, in effect, we have completely separated the material from the spiritual in our lives; and not only separated them, but also set them in conflict with one another.

As a result, we have divorced our taste for life and material accomplishment from our desire to love God above all else. On the mistaken notion that what is material not only has nothing to do with the supernatural but is somehow opposed to it, we have excluded from God's domain by far the largest area of our lives: the all-too-human activities of every day. We have become uncomfortable and frustrated Catholics because we have been trying to live a double life. The fact that we felt satisfaction at having installed a new cost-accounting system, or that we enjoyed sinking a thirty-foot putt has made us feel that we have perhaps been fraternizing with the enemy—these things, apparently, have nothing to do with the love and service of God.

In order to restore a desperately

needed unity and sense of fulness to our lives, we must, first, grasp profoundly the fact that matter is essentially good, that God has sanctified and glorified it by assuming a human nature. Not only the death on Calvary, but **every** action of Christ, the God-Man, was salvific; His sleep in the stern of the boat during the storm on the Sea of Galilee was just as "holy" as His preaching to the crowds, His eating a meal with His friends no less acceptable to the Divine Father than His agony in the Garden.

Secondly, we must discard the rather superficial notion that Creation was finished in an instant at the beginning of the world. It is, in fact, still going on. God wills that all being, spiritual and material, which has come from His hand return to Him transformed. He wills that every creature, spiritual and material, share in the salvation and

glorification wrought by Christ—"creation itself also will be delivered from its slavery to corruption into the freedom of the glory of the sons of God" (Romans 8:21). We, as followers of Christ, have an indispensable part to play in the completion of God's plan of creation. In a mysterious way, with each one of our actions, in **whatever** we do, provided we do it with a proper intention, we contribute — infinitesimally, but no less really — to the fulfilment and sanctification of Creation.

Since our final destiny is in another world, we are cautioned not to become attached to this one, but to go through it as if we really did not live in it. This is excellent advice, if properly understood; the charms of the world can, indeed, seduce and turn aside. It is bad advice, however, if it means that the world should not be changed for our having lived in it. Making entries in a book, performing a surgical operation, planting a rose garden, singing along with Mitch, all these can become "religious" activities if we look on them as another contribution to the fulfilment of God's plan of Creation. In this sense there is no distinction between the material and spiritual—"Therefore whether you eat or drink, or whatsoever else you do, do all things or the glory of God" (1 Corinthians 10:31). And it is only a faith that sees God in all things and all things in God which can heal our faulty and divided vision of creation, and so transform our religion from a worrisome and irksome Sunday observance to the fruitful and joyful liberation it was meant to be.



Rev. R. Limoges, S.J., '45, is resident student counsellor on the campus and professor of theology.

SUMMER RESEARCH ON CAMPUS



Dr. T. Nogrady



Dr. D. McDougall



Dr. M. Blonar



Dr. D. McElcheran



Dr. K. Ekler

THE trees are at their best on the campus at this time of year and the students have left for the summer. The only connection between these two facts is purely coincidental, but at least there will be several professors left around to enjoy the beauty of the campus landscape. These professors will be conducting research in their laboratories in the Drummond Science Building. Only one of the six on grants for summer research, Dr. Michael Blonar of the English Department, will be going out of town for his project. The other five are scientists and will stay with us in the new-found quiet of the labs for their research.

Dr. Sahap Yalcin, assistant professor of Engineering and graduate of Cornell University and the University of Toronto, will conduct research in soil mechanics—he is a civil engineer. He is on his first grant from the National Research Council but held research assistantships at both universities from which he took his degrees. Dr. Yalcin, a man with his fingers in many interesting pies on the campus, is chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Loyola Faculty Association.

Dr. Thomas Nogrady, assistant professor of Chemistry, is on his second grant from the National Research Council. A lean spare man with a quick pen, Dr. Nogrady is the author of 20 scientific articles. He will continue his research throughout the summer on organic synthetics in alkaloids, but keep an eye on

his project for research at the senior undergraduate level next year.

Dr. David McDougall, Chairman of the Geology Department and Acting-Chairman of the Engineering Department, is on two grants from the National Research Council, both of which he holds for the second year. Dr. McDougall, the "quiet man" who was instrumental in the establishment of the Faculty Association, will conduct his basic research at Loyola—investigating the mineralogy of frost susceptible soils and the thermoluminescence of minerals. He is on a cooperative arrangement with the Civil Engineering Department at McGill and the Soil Physics Department at Macdonald College for part of his research.

Dr. Blonar, an Arts graduate of the college, class of '54, has left us for London, England. He is spending three months burrowing through the shelves and files of the British Museum and Public Records Office for information on something which is both English and Canadian. Dr. Blonar is seeking material to edit and write a lengthy introduction to "John Long, The Voyages and Travels of An Indian Trader and Interpreter," with a view to publication. His speciality is 18th Century Literature.

Meanwhile Dr. Donald McElcheran and Dr. Kurt Ekler, both associate professors of Chemistry, will keep us company on campus in their private labs.

Dr. McElcheran, a doctorate from Leeds University, England, and at Loyola for five years, is on his fifth grant from the National Research Council to investigate "mass spectrometry and reaction kinetics." He also serves on the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Faculty Association.

Dr. Ekler is completing his fifth year at Loyola and has received National Research Council grants as many times. This affable scholar will retreat to his lab down the hall on the third floor of the Science Building for research in electrochemistry.

CONVOCAATION



1962

LOYOLA granted 13 honours degrees at the convocation May 26, by far a greater number than at last year's. But there was one less graduate than the record of 121 graduating students awarded degrees at the 1961 exercises.

The English Department led the list in the honours group with four of its students receiving the degrees, followed by chemistry, economics and history with three each. Notably the majority of prizes went to students in these four departments.

The convocation also made history—Loyola graduated its first two girls, Loretta Mahoney and Gabrielle Paul, both B.Sc. who appear on the cover. Miss Mahoney established a second record by herself as the first woman valedictorian.

The convocation brought back all the thoughts that a homecoming evokes at the college, and there were the usual number of graduates around from way back who simply couldn't believe that it had been that many years since they walked the arbours from the administration building to the auditorium to receive their degrees.

During the ceremonies the Rector, Very Rev. Father P. G. Malone, S.J., said the college enrolment stood at 1,087, an increase of 12.5 per cent over last year's, and 634 students were registered in the evening extension courses.

He announced that work on the new Students' Residence, which will house over 300 students, and the library building will begin this year and both should be ready by the fall of 1963.



Above: Prize-winners Jeffrey Ford (B.A., Honours English), Martin Sherwood (B.Sc., Honours Chemistry), and Egbert Archibald, winner of Rector's Gold Medal for Philosophy.

Below: Rev. Father Rector with the convocation speaker, C.I.L. president Leonard Hynes, and son James who obtained the B.A. degree at the convocation.



CONVOCATION 1962

(continued)

(The following are extracts of the convocation address by the guest speaker).

THE president of C.I.L. extended a few warnings to the graduates in his convocation address, based on his own observation as a college graduate in the business world for 30 years.

Speaking in the auditorium Mr. Leonard Hynes said many individuals "make a habit of knowing everything there is to be known—truth or gossip about everyone except themselves."

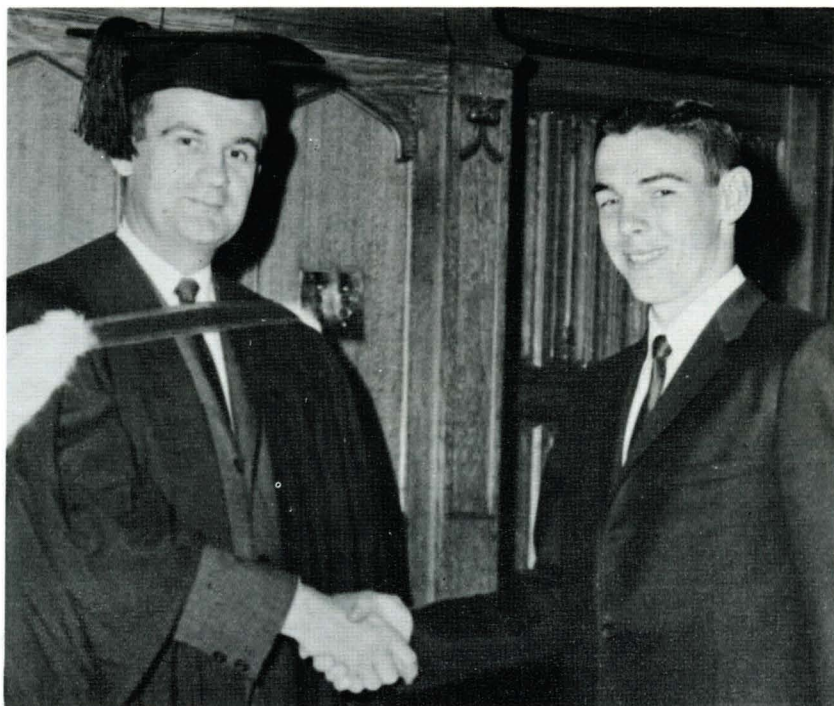
Some schools, he said, advise their students that the world will take them at their own valuation and therefore not to risk underrating their abilities. Modesty, they imply, is an un-businesslike virtue.

"Maybe the world, knowing no differently, does take them at their own valuation. But if my experience is worth anything, I can assure you that your intimate friends and your employers will have a disconcerting habit of basing their conclusions on observations and evidence rather than on your own wishful thinking about yourself."

Mr. Hynes warned the graduates "not to think industry is looking for young people who are ingratiating and servile."

"Nothing of the kind! But the young man who starts out convinced that he must be alert to protect his rights and to make sure that no one gets ahead of him in privileges, then that young man, in my opinion, starts his career with one strike against him."

"If his grievances haven't blinded him he may come to know himself and, disillusioned, he may realize that he toddled into a competency from which there is no escape."



Cliff Malone, '43, presents "The Loyola Medal" of the Alumni Association to John Govan at the high school closing exercises.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

DR. Paolo Canali, Consul General of Italy, in his address to graduates at Loyola High School's sixty-sixth Commencement exercises on June 9th, stressed the necessity of moral values in the world today, pointing out Mr. DiGaspari, Premier of Italy, as a model of a man to whom moral values were important. Dr. Canali is an alumnus of Beaumont College in England and a Jesuit College in Rome.

One of the main awards presented this time was the Loyola Medal, by Loyal Alumni Association to the student most worthy to represent Loyola, the student who excelled in academic, athletic and extra-curricular activities. The medal was presented this year to John Govan by Cliff Malone '47, representing Dr. Bob Brodrick '43, President of the Association. Both these men are former winners of this award.

Among the 108 graduates were sons of alumni: Ralph Bourassa III, Michael Carten, Neil Conway, John Feeney, Paul Hemens, Brian McAsey, Kevin O'Connor, Donald Ryan and Michael Street.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO LOYOLA

DON'T FORGET your contribution to the "Alumni Fund for Loyola College" is still urgently needed. The average gift today is \$20.66.

THE DIRECTORS of the Loyola Alumni Association acknowledge with thanks a donation of \$200 by Carling Breweries Limited towards the Association's work for Loyola College.

The LOOKOUT

1920

Jacques Senecal, Q.C., has been appointed batonnier at the Bar of the City of Montreal.

1921

Dudley D. Dineen has been elected to the board of directors of the Federation of Catholic Charities.

The Rt. Rev. E. Lapointe will also serve as a director of the Federation of Catholic Charities during 1962.

1923

Alphonse Toner Brodeur, president of Cassidy's Ltd., china importers, was recently elected president of The Canadian Importers and Traders Association. He has been with Cassidy's ever since he graduated from university and has been president since 1953. He is also president of Equipment Finance Corp., and of Capital Acceptance Corp. of Montreal.

1924

Paul Cuddihy, Q.C., has been made a Knight of St. Gregory.

1925

Charles deLotbinière Harwood was recently elected President of La Chambre de Commerce de Montreal.

1928

Judge Emmett McManamy has been elected to the board of directors of the Federation of Catholic Charities.

1932

Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., will continue as a Director of Montreal Athletic Association for another term.

Bill Tigh will serve as a director of the Federation of Catholic Charities during 1962.

1938

S. D. Clarke will serve as a vice-chairman of the 1962 Federation of Catholic Charities.

1942

Arthur E. Lapres will serve as chairman, parish division of the 1962 Federation of Catholic Charities appeal.

1943

Father Kenneth Casey, S.J., Principal of Loyola High School, was very proud to have Cedric Granda, 11th grade student, win the Rotary Club of Montreal public speaking shield, a gold medal and \$400.00 scholarship. This is the fifth time Loyola has won this award since its inauguration in 1939.

1944

Bill Glatzmayer received a promotion in Boeing Aircraft which brought about his transfer from Seattle to Vandenberg Airforce Base in California. The Glatzmayer's have bought a home in nearby Santa Maria, Cal.

1945

Ross Hutchings, a Loyola Alumni Association Councilor, is serving as a campaign committee chairman (special names division) of Thomas More Institute building campaign.

1947

Frank McArdle has been appointed Manager of the General Motors Promotion/Production in addition to his position as Account Supervisor of the Envoy Division of General Motors of Canada, Limited at McLaren Advertising Company in Toronto.

1949

George F. Aikins is serving on the Thomas More Institute campaign committee as chairman of commerce and industry division.

John Pepper was recently elected secretary of the Montreal Bar Association.

1950

Rev. John P. Hilton has been appointed principal of St. Joseph's Teachers College, Montreal, and of its branches at Quebec and Cross Point. He succeeds Most Rev. G. Emmett Carter, recently elevated to auxiliary bishop of London, Ont. In addition to these duties Father Hilton is a member of the Quebec Dept. of Education high school examination board, the Corporation of the Priory School, an editor of Crosslight Magazine, and a curate of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish.

Rudolph E. Dollfuss won the Keenan Memorial Prize for top marks in clinical surgery and had the 3rd highest overall standing in a class of 98 medical students who graduated from McGill University this year. He plans to intern at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

1952

Vincent O'Donnell was elected vice-president of the Junior Bar Association.

1953

Warren Allmand was elected as an English-speaking councillor of the Junior Bar Association.

1954

Garrett A. Patterson has been appointed to the position of Public Relations Director of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Hugh McQueen spoke to 4th year Loyola High School students recently on metallurgy.

1955

William Tinmouth has been appointed Solicitor, Real Estate Dept., Steinberg's Limited. Previously he was engaged in private legal practice in Montreal.

1957

Ross Labrie has been appointed to the staff of the Department of English of the University of Saskatchewan. **David W. Scott**, son of Cuthbert Scott, Q.C., '25, was called to the Bar of the Province of Ontario at the recent convocation at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. He is associated with the Ottawa firm, Aylen, Scott & Aylen.

1958

Rev. David E. Gourlay & Rev. Edward W. Keyserlingk were ordained at Mary Queen of the World Cathedral by His Eminence, Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, on Saturday, May 26th.

1960

Mike Labrosse was a member of this year's Eastern Canada Allan Cup winners, the Montreal Olympics.

1961

Richard Cathcart, employed by the federal government, Dept. of Trade and Commerce, Foreign Trade Service, has been appointed to the position of assistant trade commissioner at Kingston, Jamaica.

Michael G. Kelly was one of those who have been awarded a Canada Council Grant in Social Sciences this spring. We understand that Mike plans to return to Montreal to study at McGill next fall.

1962

Bill Mandzia, at 20 years of age is the youngest person in Canada to hold the position of vice-president of the federal Progressive Conservative Association of Quebec. Bill is fluently bilingual and it is his ambition to someday sit in Parliament.

Martin Sherwood, granted a "merit award" by the Society of Chemical Industry, Canadian section, was presented with a gold key at convocation ceremonies on May 26th. Martin has decided to further his studies at Exeter University in Devon, England.



Births

Our congratulations to the following alumni, their wives and new members of the family.

Dr. W. L. Beauregard '54 a daughter on April 23rd, in Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Lorne Cassidy '52 a daughter on May 4th.

Gordon Emblem '48 a son on June 2nd.

Cliff Jardin '50 a daughter on May 6th.

Hugues L'Africain '58 a son on April 13th.

Dr. Ted Laszlo '54 a son on April 11th, in Akron, Ohio.

Dr. Jack McMullan '53 a daughter on May 1st.

Anthony Mizgala '59 a daughter on May 31st.

Jim Pearson '54 a daughter on June 1st.

Obituaries

We extend our sincere sympathy to the following alumni and families of alumni on their bereavement.

AMYOT	To Robert '59, on the recent death of his father.
DESBARATS	To Hullett J. '29, and his sons Peter '55 and David '57, on the death of C. Hullett Desbarats, Sr.
MOYLAN	To Father Thomas Moylan, S.J., on the sudden death of his brother Bill, May 21st, while on a fishing trip.
PHELAN	To Rev. Horatio P. Phelan, S.J., '25, Lewis J. '28, Charles C. '19, on the death of their brother Eugene D. Phelan, also to his sons Robert '52 and Charles '48, and other members of his family.
PORTEOUS	To Joseph '38, Dann '44 and Frank '44, on the death of their father on May 20th.
TYNAN	To the family of Gilbert G. Tynan '28, who died while in Montreal on May 4th.

Have you replied yet?

We are attempting to bring our records up to date and would greatly appreciate your assistance by completing the following form and returning it to the Alumni Office, 7141 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal 28, Quebec, Canada, as soon as possible.

NAME
(Last) (First) (Middle)
Please underline Christian name used.

HOME ADDRESS
No. Street
City Postal Zone Province

BUSINESS ADDRESS
Company
No. Street
City Postal Zone Province

OCCUPATION OR TITLE

PHONE NUMBERS
Residence Business

ATTENDED LOYOLA COLLEGE to
Years Years
LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL to
Years Years

FACULTY

GRADUATED FROM LOYOLA COLLEGE Year
FACULTY HIGH SCHOOL Year

DEGREE(S) FROM OTHER INSTITUTIONS
Name of Institution Degree Year
Name of Institution Degree Year

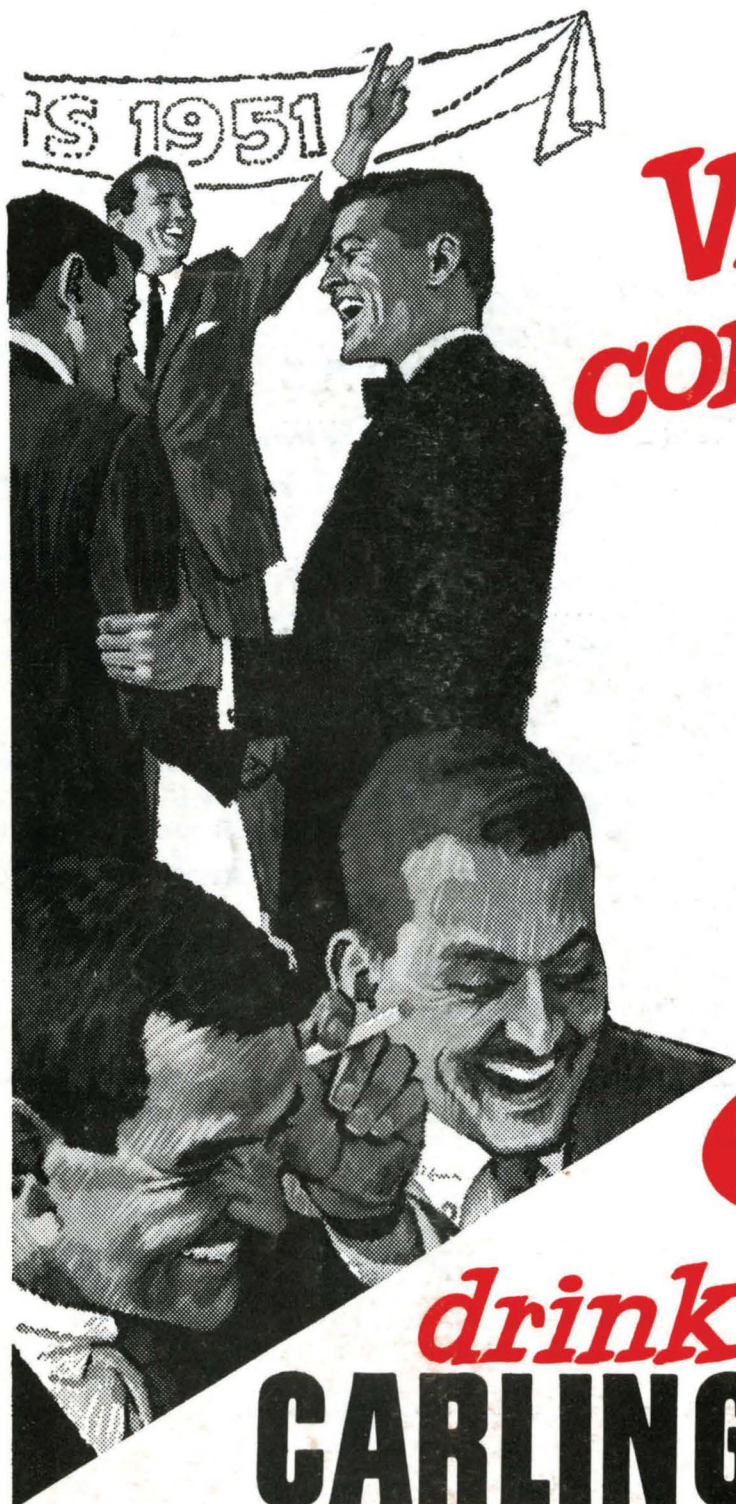
WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME

CHILDREN'S NAMES

Who other than spouse will always know your address?

Do you know other alumni we might not be in touch with? Please send us their names and addresses.

Name Name
Address Address



*Vive la
compagnie!*

At a Loyola Alumni
reunion—or any time old friends
get together—Red Cap Ale
adds to the warmth and pleasure.
Serve **full-bodied** Red Cap often. It's
always refreshing . . . always
welcome !



drink
CARLING RED CAP